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1960-01-08

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Student Newspaper of the Oldest Catholic College in the Northwest Territory

VOLUME XLIV

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960

NO. 10



Cadet Sergeant Frank Gelhot teaches Jeannine Bell, left, and Paula Schrudde communication.

## New Student Organization To Help Ease Racial Tensions

by Jim Keller

Cincinnati is often called solidly conservative—sometimes just stolid. This may be generally true, but a new organization at Xavier seems to be the exception. For against the usual background of mob-roars at Little Rock's Central High School and the segregated housing controversy at Ohio State, students have organized the Xavier Society for Interracial Relations.

Some months ago, Fr. David McCarthy, S.J., mentioned to a few students that the Archdiocesan Interracial Committee had suggested that college organizations could be helpful in furthering social justice for minority groups. Without any posters or organized recruiting, the idea filtered among the student body. After classes, in South Hall, and by telephone, the original few students and Fr. McCarthy were contacted by interested students who were unknown to them.

This week, the society is no longer an embryo, but a moving, growing organism. Its constitution has been accepted by the university; Larry Cox, one of the members, has explained the organization and answered questions before Student Council, and the officers were elected Wednesday. They are Dick Gruber, Lawyer Lawson, Bill Hansen, Tom Schirmer and Jerry Johnson.

The purpose and activities of the society are manifold. "We

want to ease racial tensions; help in promoting full employment opportunities; gain full access to public health, education, and recreational facilities; work against discrimination in housing," Fr. McCarthy explained. "But we are not organizing a pressure-group." He further stated that if prejudice was really false judgment, then education was the reasonable cure.

As a consequence of this basic idea, the society has a scope broader than the university campus. For while it is primarily a student organization, social justice is not a scholarly concept, but a practical necessity. Thus, committees are being organized to keep track of both Church and civil decision that affect interracial relations; to seek the truth in any reported examples of discrimination; to secure and disseminate, with proper authorization, information on social justice.

Already members of the society have begun to achieve their goal. Tom Schirmer has been working through his parish to establish a glee club. Jerry Johnson impressed the members of the Newman Club at the University of Cincinnati to such a degree that they are also planning an interracial program.

In view of all these activities, it appears that Cincinnati and Xavier could be called solidly planning and working for a Christian ideal.

## Cadets Vote Next Week

# Five Vie For Hon. Cadet Col.

by Gary Ryan

As the time of the Military Ball nears, thought concerning the election of an honorary Cadet Colonel for the Corps is evident.

The actual voting will occur in the military science classes next Monday and Tuesday. The method of selection will be merely circling the name of your choice on a ballot that will be given to you.

Now, a little background on each of the candidates follows.

Miss Jeannine Bell hails from Covington, Kentucky. The blond-haired, blue-eyed girl is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and is now enrolled at the XU night school as a psychology student. Presently employed at the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, she hopes to become an

airline hostess.

From Price Hill comes Miss Mary Clair Golembiewski. This brown-haired lass graduated from Seton High School and is now employed by Procter and Gamble. At night school, Mary Clair is studying theology.

Miss Eileen Humphrey, a familiar face at XU since she is Fr. Ratterman's secretary, attended Our Lady of Angels High School. Her evening school course is radio and television announcing. Eventually, she hopes to get into radio or TV work.

A girl known to XU sports fans is cheerleader Mary Lee Loch. A graduate of St. Xavier Commercial School, she is in a home decorating course at the Evening College. She is now employed by the Andrew Jergens Co.

Another Kentuckian is Paula Schrudde who attended Villa Madonna Academy. At present, she takes a logic course at XU's night school. She is employed by American Airlines as a reservation clerk.

The winner will be announced at the Military Ball, Saturday, January 16.



Cadet Captain Rod McMullen gives needed support to Mary Lee Loch while Eileen Humphrey and Mary Clare Golembiewski eye target.

## Junior Rings Boast Rare Phenomenon

Juniors sporting Xavier University class rings have on that ring a phenomenon that has appeared only sixteen times since the birth of Christ. And it will not appear again until the year 6009 A.D.

The phenomenon is the date of their graduating year, 1961. The figures, when turned upside down, still read 1961.

This rare coincidence was brought to the attention of the Xavier University News by a date of one of the juniors.

Do you think you can figure out what the sixteen previous dates since the birth of Christ are that can be read both ways? Try it and check with the answers on page 3.

## News Sports Editor, Ed Adams, Wins Dean's Speech Contest

Xavier News sports editor Ed Adams copped first prize in the Fourth Dean's Speech Tournament held Monday, December 14.

The second place trophy was awarded senior Edward (Ned) Wagner and the third place cup to junior Joe Lutz. The event was sponsored by the University Dads Club.

Adams, a senior Political Science major, titled his speech, "Let's Not Condemn America." The theme of the tournament was "An Evaluation of American Honesty."

Adams warned that "in a society such as ours, in which the individual has so much to gain, unscrupulous attempts to profiteer will be made, attempts not governed by the principles of the majority." He cited recent examples of "government nepotism, intellectual deceit and entertainment fraud."

But he cautioned against condemning all America. "We must not generalize, because of the recent violations of the moral code,

that all Americans have become dishonest. We must not wall, as many have, that America is a rotten apple threaded to the core with the worms of dishonesty."

## Kentucky Club Sponsors Exodus To Louisville Game

The Kentucky Club has announced that it will sponsor a bus excursion to Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, January 16, for the Xavier-Louisville basketball game. Busses will leave at 3:15 p.m.

Two excursion plans are available. Plan A costs \$8.50 and includes a round-trip ticket on the cruiser-type bus, a spaghetti dinner at the Medical Arts building, and a reserve seat for the game. Plan B costs \$7.50 and includes all of the events of Plan A with the exception that the game ticket is a general admission ticket.

A \$2.00 down payment must be made in the Student Activities Headquarters, North Hall, or by contacting George Petro, Brockman Hall, Room 350 to insure a seat on the bus. The balance will be due before Thursday, January 14.

## Grant Renewed By Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society has renewed a grant to Dr. Robert G. Johnson and Dr. Harvey A. Dube of the Xavier University chemistry department for determination of heats involved in the combustion of certain carbon and oxygen containing compounds.

The Petroleum Research Fund Advisory Board of the ACS made the renewal of \$2,780 to the two professors who supervise undergraduate students in the project which provides information for the interpretation of the properties of the compounds employed.

## Progress In Science

# University Undertakes Pilot Study

by Mike Markiewicz

Saturday mornings in Logan Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., a group of twelve St. Xavier High School seniors are made acquainted with the basic facts and theory of college chemistry. These students are taking part in a course designed to prepare them for advanced standing at Xavier or any other college which will recognize advanced placement programs.

The course has been undertaken by Xavier University as a pilot study, under the direction of Father Frederick N. Miller, S.J., chairman of the Chemistry Department. If it proves as successful as the conditions now seem to indicate, the program will be extended in future years to include students from other high schools in the area, and will be an important part of Xavier's stepped up science program.

The entire program, spreading

over both semesters of the current school year, is roughly equivalent to the standard freshman course. A standard college textbook is being used, since all the students have had previous experience with high school chemistry. Emphasis during the first semester has been placed largely on chemistry theory, illustrated by a number of demonstrations. During the next semester the students will take up qualitative inorganic analysis, and will find a practical application of the principles involved with their own samples in the laboratory.

Details of the program have been worked out by Father Miller with the assistance of Father William Fay, S.J., principal of St. Xavier High School. The students participating were selected with consideration given to their overall average, their interest in science, and their specific interest in

chemistry.

The twelve students are: Thomas E. Acomb, Thomas P. Gibson, John C. Grebb, John P. Lambert, Charles A. Laub, Stephen O. Leurch, Michael F. Mathis, Thomas R. McCoy, Daniel M. Perrine, James H. Schepker, Roy J. Schumacher, and Ronald W. Wegmann.

## In The News

"Every Muslim is naturally a missionary."

John Considine covers a new move by Islam—Page 6.

"... either display some manners or stay away."

A News editorial comments on Masque audiences—Page 2.

"You couldn't get me back into that damn place if you paid me."

Ed Adams, sports editor, watches "Red" McManus stand in the rain—Page 4.

## Dean Of Grads Joins Board

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, dean of the Xavier University Graduate School, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The Advisory Board consists of prominent educators who advise the Federation on its entire program and attempt to solve any difficulties that arise.

Founded in 1937, the NFCCS is associated with the Youth Division of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. It is also affiliated with the International Movement of Catholic Students, Pax Romana, and the World Assembly of Youth.

Xavier is no longer a member of the NFCCS.



## X.U. News Editorials

### Shakespearean Audience

We think that the Masque Society's recent presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" was just a bit too Shakespearean. By that we mean that the Shakespearean audiences are not needed.

Friday night's and Sunday night's performances were almost ruined by a handful of immature and ignorant high schoolers. A continuous stream of very un-funny remarks, guttural giggles at fine costumes, and outright laughter in the dramatic death scenes combined in an effort to try to ruin an excellent performance.

One individual associated with the Masque Society is reported not to have been irritated with the audience, but rather to have accepted the occasion as good experience for the players. Regardless of the value of such experience, the News is indignant because there were quite a few paid patrons who came for a performance of "Julius Caesar."

For the most part, the high school students conducted themselves in orderly fashion; but that was only for the most part. A few pockets of performing spectators, including two female collegians, proved a constant annoyance to the customers as well as the actors.

The rave notices of the "Julius Caesar" production only served to strengthen the fine reputation of the Masque Society. We wish that the disturbing minority would take notice of their poor performance and either display some manners or stay away.

### Red Light In Africa

Like the "World Campus," a collegiate press service, we wonder why the U.S. press practically passed over Nikita Khrushchev's announcement that he plans on visiting West Africa this month.

This is the year volatile Nigeria gains its independence from Britain. Guess what pudgy, communist dictator will be on hand to offer "non-political" economic assistance to the new and free country?

While Khrush is in West Africa also present will be three of the most powerful crusaders for Pan African unity—Messrs. Nkrumah, Mboya, and Toure. Guess what bald butcher (remember Hungary) from Moscow will be the first to offer "non-imperialistic" support to their continental ambitions?

Early this year four major academic treatises on Africa (one of them fills thirty volumes) will be released for publication by the Reds. They are the result of 20 years of research, and, regardless of their academic value, they certainly are of propaganda value. Guess what recent American tourist with an undertaker's attitude will be able to show the U.S.S.R.'s sympathy and interest to freedom's neophytes?

We hate to hear Africa referred to as the "dark continent," but we shudder at the prospect of its illumination with a red bulb.



## Commentary

by Jerry Martin, News Managing Editor



Tho a day late, Nelson Rockefeller handed Dick Nixon a pretty Christmas present—the Republican presidential nomination. As evidenced from Rockefeller's midwestern tour, this was to be expected. There remain but two big questions for the elections of this new 1960 . . . will Nelson Rockefeller accept the nomination for vice-president; who will be the Democratic nominee for president. Then too, a third question rising from the second: will this Democratic nominee have the strength, personal and party, to defeat Richard Nixon, and possibly, will he have the strength to defeat a combination of Nixon and Rockefeller?

Democratic horizons shape up thus: Johnson of Texas, Kennedy of Massachusetts, Stevenson of two previous defeats and Illinois. There are others whom I would have to refer to as compromise candidates—Symington and Rayburn, for two—but the race being what it is going to be, the Democratic party cannot afford a compromise with any of its possible strength. Lyndon Johnson does not seem so much to lose support, as that he does not gain it. If publicity and talk are indicators, Adlai Stevenson and John Kennedy seem the two to

decide between. And as the days grow longer toward a summer in Los Angeles, the path of the rich, rich Kennedys seems to follow that of the even richer New Englander who will not entertain "any thought of accepting" a Republican vice-presidential nomination. It would seem that the position which John Kennedy is being forced into is this . . . Between his Catholicism and his youth, Senator Kennedy seems in the eyes of his party not yet ripe to pluck the presidential persimmon. As others said to Governor Rockefeller, "there is yet time for you. However. The country is in need of a good vice-president. It is now, thanks to a past-his-prime president (I am quoting Democratic thought), a most lucrative position, one which leads to presidencies." Which all is probably true. But if this is to be the fact following the philosophy, will Kennedy accept? And on the mastodon side, will Rockefeller accept? To the former I would say, notwithstanding his denials, yes; to the latter, no. For even the Republican pressure may make coal of New York's governor, it will not make diamond of him. He will stick to his secret weapon—meaning what he says.

## Letter To The Editor

### No Esteem In Oath

Gentlemen:

It was astounding to read that the News endorses the Loyalty Oath in the National Defense Education Act. It seems to me that the oath, contrary to the position of the editorial writer, does nothing to enhance the esteem in which students are held.

Prescribing the oath to use it in perjury cases smacks of entrapment. It is about as flattering to students as a speed trap in the vicinity is to the motorists who live there.

The effectiveness of the oath is nil, most observers agree, for any subversive person would not hesitate to use it falsely. Since serious question has arisen also about the oath's effect on the atmosphere of freedom within a university, it should be withdrawn.

Where should the spirit of freedom be cultivated to its highest degree (and when I say freedom I don't mean license) except on a university campus?

There are many forces in our culture that tend to hamper the free spirit of inquiry. No greater example of this can be found than in the television and radio fields where sponsors often call the turn down to the last comma in the scripts. Many such influences can make themselves felt on the campus, too. It is the high and difficult calling of the university to resist them and let the chips fall where they may in seeking the truth.

A Reader

### Washington Calling

Gentlemen:

I was pleased to read . . . that the Xavier News had endorsed the student loyalty oath in connection with the new federal loan program. . . . I would appreciate having the full text of that editorial.

Congratulations on the forthright and courageous stand you have taken.

Sincerely yours,  
Gordon H. Scherer  
Congressman  
First District, Ohio

## Music Stand

by John Logsdon

I once wrote the shortest jazz poem ever written.

Nothing about hugging and kissing

Just one word—

"Listen!"

These lines are not the handiwork of some beat generation poet. They are the product of the fertile imagination of Jon Hendricks, one-third of the vocal team of Lambert, Hendricks & Ross which makes its first Cincinnati appearance next Saturday night at 8:00 in an Emery Auditorium concert.



The trio is composed of Dave Lambert, former tree surgeon and long-time vocal group organizer, Jon Hendricks, an ex-drummer who says he's a "frus-

## Guest Editorial

Editor's Note: The following is a guest editorial from student Jim Murphy. It was written as an assignment for class and was selected by Mr. James Glenn of the English Department for possible publication.

We print it because it treats of a very crucial problem which The News is planning to discuss extensively in later issues.

J.D.D.

### College: A Fulltime Job

In this world of ours a "college education" is a must. To get anywhere, to get any kind of a job, a diploma is the first requirement. Every high school graduate knows this well-worn axiom, recognizes its validity, and sets out to fulfill the requirement. Even though the steps toward college are valid, the reasons behind them lack depth, and this shallowness will show up soon.

"Getting through," becomes the goal; "as easy as possible," the means. Learning, study patterns, growth in knowledge are neglected, a diploma and a good time are attended to. And in order to get these two, money is needed. And money is made by working from ten to forty hours each week, after school and on week ends. Well over fifty per cent of the students here at Xavier have some kind of a job to help them get money. But college is a full-time task, and to subtract some time each week from this task means an injury somewhere. For some students their social life is hindered, but for the average student, his education is stunted.

Since class preparation is shortened, class performance is poorer, and when this is true of many students, a whole standard of learning is lowered to fit the ability displayed by the students. And so both the college as a whole and the student individually is harmed by the part-time worker, part-time student.

The college days and years could be so valuable to the whole life of a man, they could be a foundation to build a whole life on, they could be a time of great growth and learning, but so often they result in "a little study, a little work, a little fun."

Just as the blame for this condition rests in many places, so the remedy must come from many places. Society could help by putting more stress on learning and education, and less on money making. Xavier could help by granting more partial scholarships based on need and desire rather than on skill. But the main responsibility rests on the individual student himself. He can decide that a full-time education is more important to him than extra money or even than staying out of debt until after college is over. But the decision rests with the student.



## Private Line

by Tom Cahill and Jack LeMoult



On May 10, 1959, the Xavier Clef Club gave a concert at Rosary College in Chicago, Illinois. We were there, and we know that rarely in the history of the club have the Men of Xavier sung as they sang on that stage that night. Each man gave his utmost, and Franklin Bens directed with high inspiration. They were a credit to the school and beyond that they were a credit to the whole system they represented.

The Clef Club can be a source of great prestige for the school, and, no doubt, with the backing of the Administration and the student body, it could be one of the most important and prestigious organizations on campus. Unfortunately, there is a lot of apathy on the part of the school toward this group. It is doubtful that the school realizes the tremendous advertising power the Clef Club could have. It is not a mediocre singing group. Under the direction of Mr. Bens it has become an excellently trained organization ready to appear before any audience. But is the school ready to let it?

This year the Xavier Clef Club has the opportunity to make an appearance in New York. It would be hard to estimate how much good this would do for the university. There is no doubt, however, that it would mean tremendous prestige. Our basketball team has proved that the more Xavier is known in the large cities the better off it will be. The Clef Club is a cultural group dedicated to the job of pleasing audiences. If it appears in New York, the university will have taken a big step in proving that it is an institution to be reckoned with. The Club will need money to travel. It will need the backing of its students, particularly those of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area, and it will need the backing of the Administration, so that it, too, can help Xavier make a name.

## XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

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# SICK!

by R. DeVereaux Vanek



And there went the holidays. I hope everyone enjoyed himself as much as I did. Looking back I guess the high spot or point or crest or whichever you prefer, was the dance given by the Chicago Club (\$4 worth of giving). It was different than the usual Xavier 3.2 dances and it turned out to be a memorable affair. It was the first time I'd ever been booked.

The group was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and assault and battery. I received other honors besides these that included malicious mischief, vagrancy, inciting a riot, and vandalism. It took the judge 10 minutes to read my tally sheet. When he asked me what I had to say for myself I told him he was a fat spoilsport and if he didn't withdraw those ridiculous charges I'd have his job. That prompted one more charge called contempt. Ask a stupid question and you get a stupid answer, I always say.

Naturally the cause of all the trouble was a girl. The girl was from out of town and she wanted a souvenir. She might have asked, but no, she walked up to a policeman and tore his badge off ripping a hole in his shirt. This would have been the end of the whole deal if he would have had a sense of humor, but he was a hot head and out came the billy club and down went her date. Nothing else would have happened if he hadn't been so popular, but he had friends, and riots will happen.

You could blame the tension that arose when the band didn't

return after their first break for what happened. They were locked in the washroom by a practical joker. I thought the band had gone home mad after people dumped ash trays in their instruments. They turned out later to be pretty good sports at the lock-up.

How many people can say they spent Christmas day at the 13th District Police Station? Roughly about 250, but they all had fun. The only thing I regret was the food they gave us. Practically everyone got SICK.

## Class Of '60 To Equip New Lounge

by J. Ward Doering,  
News Associate Editor

The senior class has decided to equip a student lounge in the new building.

The decision came from suggestions submitted by members of the class of 1960 submitted to the Senior Class Gift project. Original suggestions were screened by a faculty committee and submitted to the seniors for final selection.

Co-chairmen Steve Snyder and Dale Burning also reported that contributions by members of the class of 1959 have continued to come in, and as of November 30 totaled \$2087. The class of 1959 is equipping a classroom in the new building.

All seniors were urged to pledge something to the class project and make it a gift of the entire senior class. As in the past, the principal aim of the project is 100% participation by the members of the senior class.

## Ring Phenomenon

The answers for the ring phenomena for the class of 1961 are: In the year of Our Lord 1, 8, 11, 69, 88, 101, 111, 609, 619, 808, 818, 888, 1001, 1111, 1691, 1881. The reversible but identical dates will next appear in 6009, 6119, 6699.

## Music Stand

(Continued from Page 2)

trated horn player," and Annie Ross, a beautiful refugee from British musical comedy and the chorus of the Patrice Munsel TV show. In the year the trio has been together, appearances at all the jazz festivals and in clubs from coast to coast have earned them Downbeat's title "the hottest group in jazz."

Go your own way,

Do be true.

If what you do is true,  
It's really you.

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross ("That's who we are," say Jon when asked why the trio has such an unweirdy name.) got their start by singing words to Count Basie instrumentals, such as the lines to "Every Tub" above. Not only does the trio sing lyrics to the melody line of the tune, but lyricist Hendricks has fitted words like gloves to the solos of the original performances. Each lyric line takes off from the original title and develops a full story in jazz argot that expands into a dialogue and then a three-way conversation as the other instruments (represented by the other two voices) join in. What the trio has worked up is of more than all the words in the world.

The trio now sings over 30 Count Basie tunes, plus tunes taken from modern jazz writers like Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Randy Weston and many others. Time, in an article last spring, billed the group as the "James Joyces of Jive." But Hendricks, in his lyrics to Miles Davis's "Four," has best described the group's attitude:

Love life and live it daily.  
You'll find a lot of things to  
bring you joy.

Wait! Wait! Let your voice be  
heard.

Spread the word.

### PLATTER PICKS:

The latest of the Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross albums is new this month on Columbia. In it is a good sampling of the group's repertoire. The accompaniment is by the Ike Isaacs Trio, who will be here with LHR. Highly recommended listening.

## THE SHIRT LAUNDRY

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A Few Blocks North  
Of The Dorms  
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## Cadets On The Wing

## Seniors Begin Flight Program

Six Xavier University seniors in the advanced ROTC course have begun special instruction in flying in the Army Flight Program, Lt. Col. Lucius F. Wright, professor of military science and tactics, announced Friday.

The students include John R. Dobroszi, Middletown, Ohio; Robert J. Kopecky, Riverside, Ill.; Robert N. Mallardi, Strongsville, Ohio; Walter G. Moss, 3142 Auten; Stephen J. Snyder, Anderson, Ind.; and Vincent J. Wynne, 3791 Ferdinand Pl.

They will take 35 hours of ground instruction and 36½ hours of flight instruction during the current year. This training is in addition to their regular programs of study. Upon graduation and completion of the flying course, they will enter the Army Aviation Program and serve a three-year tour of active duty as pilots.

The Cardinal Air Transport, Inc., Lunken Airport, is conducting the flight training program, completion of which will qualify the student for a private license.



## "LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

### First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

### Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEADS YOU

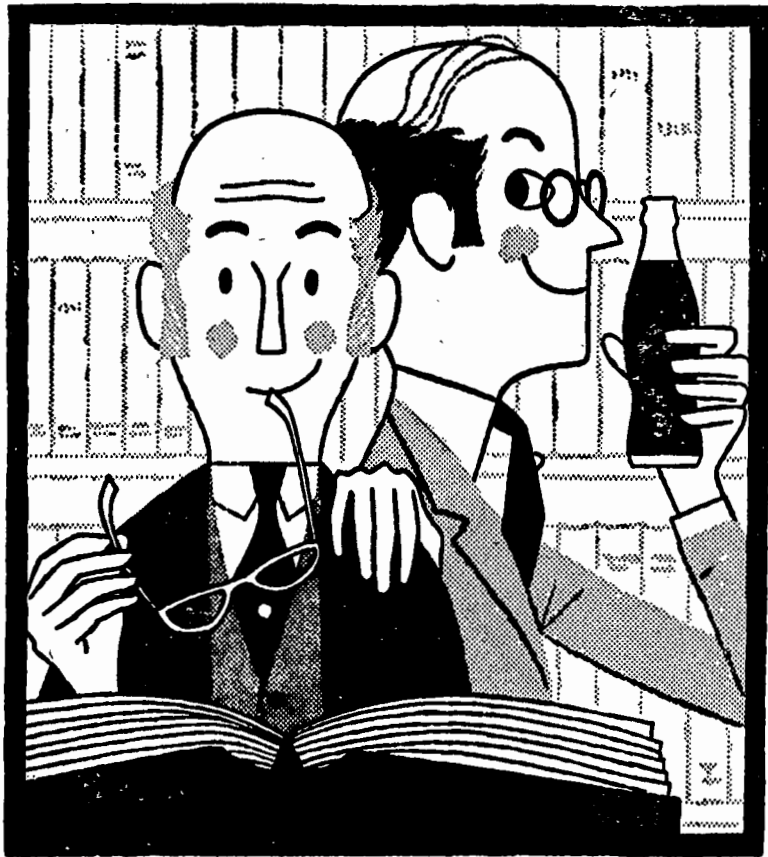
### Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.



## Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

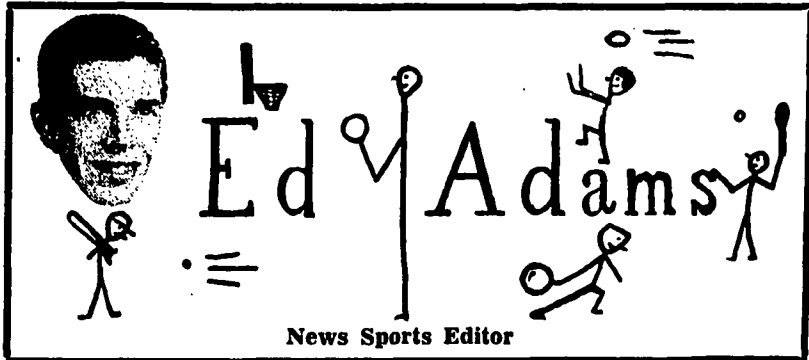
"And . . . in such good taste!"



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS COMPANY

# X Rally Falls Short As Dayton Wins 54-51



News Sports Editor

## STIRRING THE KETTLES OF CONTROVERSY—

Three subjects form our discourse this week, one old, one new and one not quite so new. Each has one thing in common—it is controversial.

The first subject, and the one tabbed old, is Coach Jim McCafferty's single-guard offense. Local sentiment to the one-guard attack was aired Saturday night at the Creighton game when the Muskies opened the second half with it. A low, dull chorus of boos descended on the floor as Thobe and Nicolai stationed themselves, backs to the basket, on the free throw line.

Fan indignation swelled for five minutes as punchless Xavier fell from eight to 14 points behind. Then, in one of the most fantastic 15 minutes of basketball ever witnessed in the Fieldhouse, a stretch in which Xavier used the single-guard exclusively, the Muskies overcame the deficit, jumped in front, won 75-73, and carried Ducky from the floor.

Unsung, unpraised, like an ugly duckling, the single-guard offense shuffled down to its seat on the Jim McCafferty desk to live in oblivion again until it is used in a Xavier defeat.

Controversial subject number two is Creighton's controversial coach, John J. "Red" McManus.

It is good to see a man such as the 34-year-old Blue Jay coach so dedicated to his job. His job is coaching and coaching, according to the old saw, supposedly involves the molding of men.

This is a difficult task for a man too busy splintering Xavier chairs, swinging at imaginations of referees in the air and teaching new cuss words to sportswriters along the press row.

McManus, a half hour after the game, was standing on the steps of the Fieldhouse awaiting a cab. The rain was pouring down and someone invited McManus to step back inside. Red-faced he turned to his host and shouted, "You couldn't get me back into that damn place if you paid me."

Thereupon he wheeled off in the rain to await his cab on the Parkway.

A molder of men art he.

Controversial subject number three is the lack of radio coverage of the Xavier basketball games.

How many big-time college basketball teams do not have their games broadcast? How many of these have records of nine wins and three losses?

In a city with a large and active Catholic population, the absence of a radio sponsor or sponsors for the city's one Catholic major college team is a disgrace.

Because Superman flies in the UC Fieldhouse, interest has swelled in Bearcat achievements. This is only natural. There is no cause to charge, however, that interest in the Xavier Musketeers has proportionately declined.

Sponsors undoubtedly have made this assumption. They presumed that no one would listen and that thus no profit would come from the sponsorship.

Catholic firms of the Queen City may well wonder if the Red and Black mist has clouded their vision, too. Xavier still plays a pretty good brand of roundball.

**BULLETIN**—Xavier suffered a frigid second half and a 57-37 beating on the boards, but still rallied to within two points before Gary Roggenburk sank a free throw with 15 seconds left to ice a 54-51 Dayton win.

The Muskies, who hit only 31 percent, were led by Bill Kirvin with 15. The XU Freshmen also lost, bowing 78-52 to the Flyer frosh.

## Castelle's Clutch Shot Gives Xavier Win Over Creighton

by Hap O'Daniel

You'd have thought Xavier had just won the N.I.T., judging from the way the fans spilled on the floor to carry off man-of-the-hour Ducky Castelle after the Musketeers' 75-73 squeaker over Creighton University last Saturday night at Schmidt Fieldhouse.

It may prove good practice, for if the Muskies do reach the N.I.T., they're likely to find Creighton there too. Any thoughts that the Omaha school would provide a breather for Xavier were dispelled within one minute Saturday night.

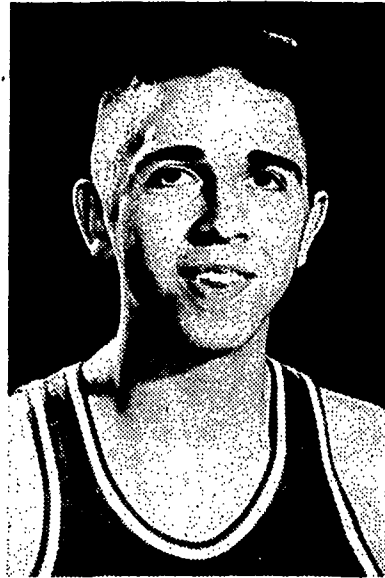
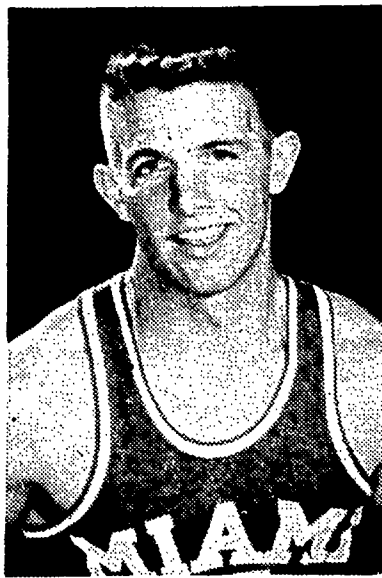
The big and rugged Blue Jays parlayed board strength and hot shooting by hooker Dick Harvey and board-comber Dick Hartmann into a 42-34 halftime lead. They extended their margin to 14 early in the second stanza before the Muskies began their comeback.

The Blue Jays had no one to blame but themselves for the loss, however. Not only did they blow three straight one-bonus foul shots in the final two minutes, but let aggressive Xavier defenders steal the ball six times and outscrap them on the boards.

Castelle and Bill Kirvin provided the ball-stealing act, while Ron Nicolai blocked several shots and came down with some crucial rebounds, including the one which set up the Musketeers' final shot.

Also noteworthy was the defensive work of Rich Piontek, who held Harvey to seven points in the second frame after he had canned 21 in the first half when guarded by Jack Thobe.

Castelle, Kirvin and Jim Haffner, working beautifully for their shots off Xavier's single-guard offense, got the Musketeers started on their comeback trail. Kirvin (Continued on Page 5)



REDSKIN GUARDS—Jim Hamilton (left) and Dave Zeller.

## Musketeers Encounter Miami Redskins Monday At Oxford

Xavier's Musketeers would do well to have their traveling uniforms flameproofed before they trod the boards of Withrow Court at Oxford Monday night to take on the Miami Redskins.

Coach Dick Shrider's club is a frustrated bunch which could explode at any time. The Musketeers, who know the Miamians are a better ball club than their 2-6 record shows, are hoping that fate doesn't befall them.

Only the lack of a high-scoring big man in the pivot has kept the Redskins from being on the credit side of the ledger. Dave Garrison, a strong 6-5 junior, is a rugged rebounder but not a consistent scorer.

Miami's forwards, both 6-4, are good scorers whose lack of height somewhat hampers their rebounding. They're Herb Rowan, who works in close well for his shots, and spring-legged Vern Lawson, who'll drive when given a glimpse of daylight.

The Redskin guards, however, don't have to take a back seat to anyone. Sophomore LeVern Benson, a 5-9 long-range jump shooter,

doesn't hesitate to fire away at the bucket. He doesn't hit quite as many times as expected, but he still leads the team in scoring with a 15 plus average.

Veteran Jimmy Hamilton, a 5-8 senior southpaw who's both an outstanding playmaker and a scoring threat, directs the Redskin attack and still finds time to average in the neighborhood of 13 points per contest.

Junior Dave Zeller, a 6-2 speedster for whom great things were predicted, was sidelined for a while by a broken wrist. As he returned to form, the Redskins got an uplift. Zeller won't be kept out of the starting lineup, and his resurgence may spark a Redskin revival.

Despite a decided height advantage, past experience dictates that the Musketeers will have to enjoy a better than average shooting night to emerge victorious on Miami's home court.

## Last Two Freshman Contests Herald "Birth Of A Team"

by Mike Harmon

Anybody who failed to see the last halves of the last two freshman basketball games missed the birth of a team. For, according to Coach Don Ruberg, "Those were the first times that the team showed it knew what to do with a basketball."

A quick rundown of both games bears this out. Against Little Mickeys, a strong Dayton industrial team loaded with ex-college players, the Little Muskies were trailing by 17 with eight minutes to go.

The final score showed Xavier losing by only four, 89-85 in the game played last December 19 at Schmidt Fieldhouse.

In the first half last Saturday against Aeronca, the frosh gave an expert demonstration on how not to handle the ball. According to a terse phrase delivered by Coach Ruberg, "They smelled up the joint."

Following the intermission, however, things were different. The yearlings won going away, 100-71, with Ruberg emptying his bench in the last five minutes. They had staggered to an unimpressive 44-37 halftime margin over one of Aeronca's weaker clubs.

Against Little Mickeys Leo McDermott, mixing a seldom-erring jump shot with the ability to drive through a pin hole, piled up 29 points from his guard position. Ben Monhollen threw in his usual 19 markers, followed by Roger Sullivan and Mike McMahon with 13 and 10 respectively.

The frosh lost the game from the field, as each team collected 25 free throws. The Muskies did so on 31 attempts for a better- (Continued on Page 5)

## Senior Guard Ricky Jannott Plays Part Of XU "Stopper"

by Ron Koch

One of the reasons for the Musketeers' success thus far has been Coach Jim McCafferty's ability to scan his bench and send in a player who can blow the game wide open, or spark the Muskies to a comeback. Such a player is Ricky Jannott, who played the role of "stopper" in Xavier's wins over Marian, Bellarmine and The Citadel.

Frederick Paul Jannott, better known as "Ricky," is a senior guard on Coach McCafferty's hoop squad. Hampered somewhat by a bad knee, Ricky at times has shown fine play this season, especially in the Citadel game. A fine marksman, Ricky is always a potential scoring threat. Ricky is called "the Rabbit" by his teammates.

The 21-year old letterman, who saw some service with the NIT championship team as a sophomore, stands 6 feet, weighs 170 pounds. Ricky's home is in Albany, N.Y., and he attended St. John's Academy in Rensselaer, N.Y., playing basketball, baseball, and a year of football. He won all-state and all-city honors as he captained his basketball team to sectional championships.

An economics major, Ricky is in the Advanced Course of ROTC and hopes to fulfill his active

duty as soon as possible after graduation. After the Army, he is thinking about going to law school.



Ricky Jannott

### VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	g	reb	fga-fgm	fg%	fta-ftm	ft%	pts	avg.
Thobe	11	111	181-86	.475	43-28	.651	200	18.2
Kirvin	11	36	121-55	.455	37-32	.865	142	12.8
Haffner	11	73	120-54	.450	22-18	.818	126	11.5
Castelle	11	33	106-38	.358	22-12	.545	88	8.0
Nicolai	10	64	58-24	.414	25-17	.680	65	6.5
Pinchback	10	54	88-30	.341	13-3	.231	63	6.3
Phillips	9	29	55-23	.418	10-7	.700	53	5.9
Piontek	10	67	61-19	.311	23-13	.565	51	5.1
Jannott	9	19	48-17	.349	11-6	.545	40	4.5
Gundrum	9	7	33-9	.273	15-6	.400	24	2.8
Enright	6	5	15-7	.466	3-0	.000	14	2.3
Schmeling	3	5	3-2	.667	1-0	.000	4	1.3
Others		8	15-8	.533	4-1	.250	17	
<b>XAVIER</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>511</b>	<b>905-372</b>	<b>.411</b>	<b>229-133</b>	<b>.581</b>	<b>887</b>	<b>80.6</b>
<b>OPPONENTS</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>464</b>	<b>768-282</b>	<b>.367</b>	<b>312-221</b>	<b>.708</b>	<b>785</b>	<b>71.4</b>

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	g	reb	fga-fgm	fg%	fta-ftm	ft%	pts	avg.
Monhollen	4	46	64-29	.453	24-16	.667	74	18.5
McDermott	4	45	61-30	.492	17-9	.529	69	17.3
McMahon	4	17	44-20	.455	11-9	.818	49	12.3
Sullivan	3	12	44-18	.409	12-7	.583	43	14.4
Hollenstein	4	25	33-8	.243	10-5	.500	21	5.2
Daumeyer	4	7	23-9	.391	4-2	.500	20	5.0
Hofheinz	3	8	25-9	.360	6-2	.333	20	6.7
Snyder	3	4	10-4	.400	5-5	1.000	13	4.3
Pryor	3	1	8-5	.625	4-3	.750	12	4.0
Oberting	3	3	11-4	.343	3-1	.333	9	3.0
Potts	3	7	5-3	.600	6-3	.500	9	3.0
Mitchell	3	2	5-1	.200	5-3	.600	5	1.7
Crummey	3	5	6-2	.333	1-1	1.000	5	1.7
Others	2	2	3-2	.667	0-0	.000	4	2.0
<b>XAVIER</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>187</b>	<b>342-144</b>	<b>.421</b>	<b>103-66</b>	<b>.641</b>	<b>354</b>	<b>88.5</b>
<b>Opponents</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>148-101</b>	<b>.682</b>	<b>283</b>	<b>70.7</b>		



## Coach McCafferty Reviews First Half Of Season—Defense, Shooting, Spirit Shine

With the current basketball season nearing the halfway mark, Coach Jim McCafferty took time out Monday from his preparations for Wednesday night's battle with the Dayton Flyers to review the season thus far for the NEWS.

Big Jim was firm in his contention that the Musketeers are a good defensive club. "Since defense is a personal matter to each individual, there's no reason why we can't go out and turn in a good defensive job every game," McCafferty volunteered.

"Of course, we've had some defensive lapses. And we've played some real good defense, and we can play a lot more. The hot shooting nights enjoyed by a couple of our opponents must be taken into consideration."

"The personal efforts on defense have been good, which is pleasing to the coaches. If a boy takes pride in holding down his opponent, and has the desire to do it, he can play good defense."

"Our defense must be given a large part of the credit in the win

over Creighton. The aggressive play of our defenders, especially the guards, enabled us to steal the ball quite a few times in the second half."

"With the exception of the St. Bonaventure game, we've used a man-to-man defense every game. As long as the personal effort remains good, we'll continue to do so."

Coach McCafferty also had words of praise for his rebounders. "We're doing a better job than we did last year, and it's played a large part in our success thus far," he continued, "and once again it's a matter of personal effort."

"Not only have our players learned to follow the ball better, but they've been scrapping hard. As a result, we've been getting the second and third effort from our



Coach Jim McCafferty

leapers. We could still stand some improvement on our offensive board, though."

Concerning his charges' adeptness (or lack of it) at putting the ball in the basket, McCafferty had this to say:

"We've been working well for our shots, and getting the good shots. They don't always fall, of course, but at least the shots we're taking are good ones. We've got good shooters, with the depth in shooting talent on our bench helping a lot."

"Our foul shooting, however, is terrible. That's one department in which we're definitely going to have to improve."

Concluding with an analysis of the floor game, Coach McCafferty remarked, "We've been using both the single guard and single pivot, and both have worked well."

"One thing that is pleasing is the decrease in the number of turnovers. When we do lose the ball a lot, it comes as a result of fast-breaking, only natural since the running game does lead to turnovers."

### Varsity Roundup

(Continued from Page 4)

finished with 20, Castelle with 13 and Haffner with nine. Nicolai added nine and Thobe corralled 14 before fouling out.

Xavier missed a chance to slip into the national rankings when it bowed to Miami of Florida 87-69 in the finals of the Hurricane Basketball Classic at Miami December 29.

The Musketeers, who gained the finals by downing Florida 86-74 the previous night, hit an eleven-minute famine in the second half which cost them the decision to the Hurricanes.

In other games during the Christmas vacation, the Musketeers defeated New Mexico U. 84-76, St. Mary's of Texas 76-67, The Citadel 94-91 and Seattle 86-65.

All those games except the Citadel encounter, which was played at Fort Wayne, were played at Xavier. Against the Citadel, the Musketeers shot 57 per cent while their hard-driving opponents shot 50, explaining the high score.

### Freshman Basketball

(Continued from Page 4)

than-average 81 per cent.

In the Aeronca game, which was characterized by a 56-point second half blitz, McMahon and McDermott shared high-point honors with 17 each. Close on their heels were Sullivan with 16 and Monhollen with 12.

The one sour note of the night was the 27 personal fouls committed by the Little Muskies, giving them a total of 96 in four games compared to the opposition's 75.

Next game for the junior Muskies will be tomorrow night, when they take on the Villa Madonna Frosh at Covington Catholic High School. Miami's Paposes will entertain the frosh Monday at Miami.

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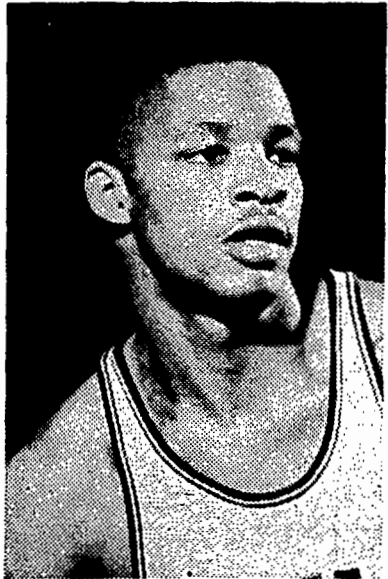


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## MUSKETEER OF THE WEEK



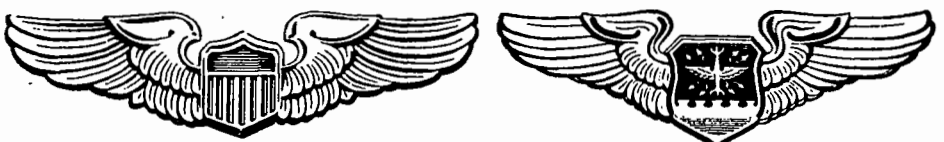
Ducky Castelle  
Creighton Game

Wearing the well-deserved hero's mantle in last Saturday's 75-73 comeback victory over Creighton was captain Ducky Castelle, who was probably the only silent playmaker in basketball history. He had laryngitis so bad he couldn't talk.

Not only did Castelle score the winning points, connecting on a long jumper from the left corner with seven seconds left, but he clinched the victory by pilfering the in-bounds pass as Jim Haffner harassed the Creighton player.

Ducky scored 13 points, all in the second half; played outstanding defense, holding his man to two points and stealing the ball four times; and did a beautiful job of directing the Musketeers' single-guard offense to perfection.

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## GRADUATE THEN FLY

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## For Atheists And Pagans

## Islam World Bustles With Wide Conversion Program

**Editor's Note:** Now that a rising Africa is drawing world attention, the News reprints this article from "World Campus" which illustrates the growing pains of the religious pressure planned for "a new continent." J.D.D.

by John J. Considine

Typical of the new ferment at work throughout the old world of Islam today is the bustling activity at Cairo's al-Azhar University. Founded in the tenth century, long before Bologna, Paris, and Oxford Universities, al-Azhar was concerned exclusively with Moslem theology and Arabic studies until modern times. But in recent years, courses in mathematics, the natural sciences, and other secular subjects have been added to the curriculum. The author, a recognized specialist on African matters, points out the role of al-Azhar in furthering Islam's long-range goals. *World Campus*

## Islamize Russia

"How can you hope," a newsman asked Doctor Mohammed Al Bahy of al-Azhar University, "to create your proposed entente among Moslem groups in such widely separated places as the southern Soviet republics, Brazil and Indonesia?"

"By short-wave radio," replied Al Bahy. "Our work will be no less important than the Voice-of-the-Arabs broadcasts, which already cover a great portion of Africa."

"Does your present budget provide for such an activity?"

"Yes. This year the Commission for the Propagation of Islamic Culture of al-Azhar University has a credit of 400,000 Egyptian pounds (more than a million dollars)."

"What are your principal objectives?"

"There are 400 million Moslems in the world. Our main objective is to re-enforce the bonds of friendship which bind them together: we aim to create an atmosphere of understanding in the Islamic world by unifying the point of view of these great human masses."

"May we qualify the missions of al-Azhar University as preaching missions?"

"In preaching Islam they will not proceed in the same fashion as do missionaries of other religions. If preaching means convincing people with an eye to prompting them to deny their religion in order to embrace another, this is not our goal. Al-Azhar does not wish to convert Christians and Jews to Islam."

"However, as a field for the Azharist missionaries, there are millions of atheists who do not believe in the true God and of pagans who worship idols. It is to these millions that Islam will address itself. We do not want the impious to persevere in their atheism."

## New Fervor

Thus Doctor Al Bahy, Director of Research and Culture at al-Azhar in Cairo, the Moslem world's leading university, outlines the current missionary effort which this famed seat of learning is promoting with government funds and the blessing of President Nasser. The full significance of this effort can be appreciated only if we recognize that al-Azhar in this specific project speaks not alone for Nasser and Egypt but for a deeply sympathetic Moslem world.

"Islam may have been long asleep," says Father Janot, the Jesuit authority on Moslemism, "but during the past few years its awakening has been tumultuous."

There is an almost fanatical hunger on the part of great elements of the Arab world to march with the times, to cast off the bitter fruits of long political cultural weakness, to smother the memory of subjection to Christian Europe, to recapture

some of the old glories of thirteen hundred years of Moslem history.

## Conservative Dominance

From Tangiers to Jakarta every Moslem people has been divided between the conservatives, who have argued a revival in terms of Islamic religious life of primitive purity, and the modernists who would taste the secular freedom of today's liberal world society. Thus far the totalitarian mystique of the conservatives has won the day. It is regrettable that in this struggle, social change is confused with religious change; while it is commendable to witness earnest defense of religion, it is too bad to find religious men fighting for the maintenance of social practices that impose palpable injustices on segments of Moslem society, particularly its women. This can end only in the eventual weakening of religion.

Before the birth of the current Moslem resurgence, Turkey, under the powerful Kemal Pasha, the dread Ataturk, experienced a political revolt and an anticlerical movement which was as bitter as that in France of earlier years. Ataturk's symbol was a fan of six arrows dramatizing his famous dictum: "We are republicans, nationalists, populists, statist, laics, revolutionaries." But since Ataturk died in 1938, religion has reconquered its place in Turkish life; today it would be political suicide for a Turkish candidate to preach laicism.

Bourguiba in Tunis delighted the young bloods in 1957 by suppressing polygamy, but the opposition was so bitter that it has discouraged modernist reforms elsewhere. Morocco, though it introduced mild marriage reforms in 1958, has been much more respectful of tradition.

In capitals of Europe and in the United States a modernized Moslemism from northern India known as the Ahmadiya movement created the impression some years back that traditional Islam was calling for change. This tiny thread of a movement holds little respect among Moslem masses.

On the contrary, the new face of Islam offers small comfort to any who look for evidence that the followers of the Prophet are moving toward sweet reasonableness. No Moslem people favors a social or religious pluralism in the field of government. At the UN most Moslem nations voted against Article 18 of the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man, which recognized the right not only to practice the religion of one's choice but to change one's religion. Saudi Arabia voted against every proposal of principle of religious freedom.

Moslem nations make it clear that they desire to rid themselves of Catholic schools and Catholic medical activities as soon as they can. In Pakistan, Catholic schools and colleges with (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)



## Trump Talk

by John Rolles

Winners in the duplicate tournament held Dec. 13 were John H. Finn, III and T. R. Lautenbach, last year's Trump Talk columnist; and Bob Luebbe and Bob Dressman. Runners-up were Mary Kay Asbrock, Pat Mullen, Don Joseph, Frank Reilly, Pete Mullane, Jules Schreiber, Shirley Joseph, and Betty Wilton.

The unblocking of a suit for partner is very important when playing defense. Observe the fol-

lowing hand played at 3 No Trump by North.

## SOUTH

S-A, 10, 4

H-A

D-9, 5, 4, 3

C-A, J, 10, 4, 3

## WEST

S-Q, 7, 5, 3

S-Q, 7, 5, 3

D-J, 2

C-9, 2

## EAST

S-J, 8, 6

H-K, J, 5

D-Q, 10, 7, 6

C-K, 8, 5

## NORTH

S-K, 9, 2

H-10, 8, 4, 2

D-A, K, 8

C-K, 8, 5

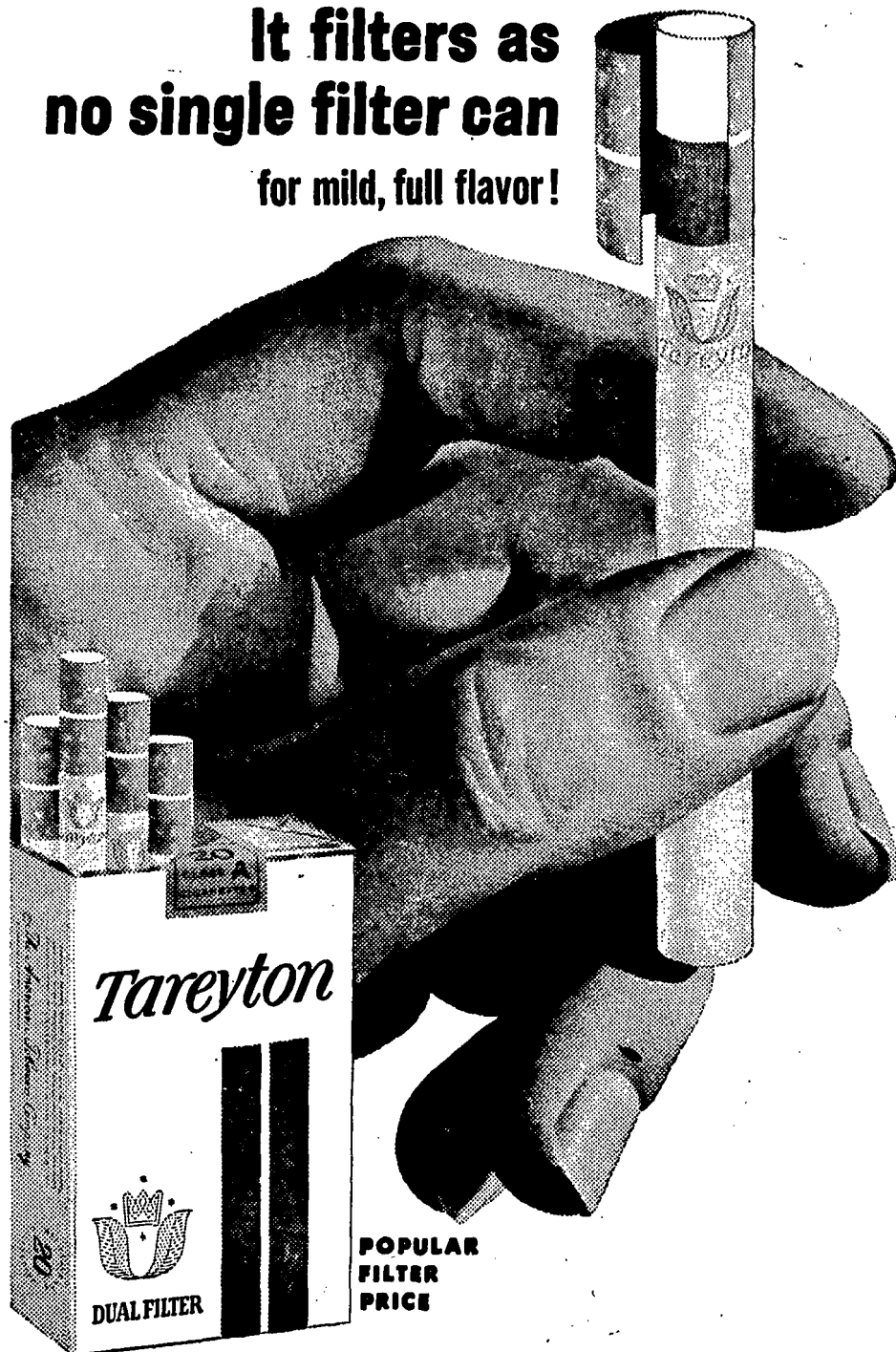
West opens the 6 of Hearts, South plays the Ace. The hand depends on the card East plays to this trick.

See what happens if East carelessly plays the 5. When he gets in with the K of Clubs he can cash the K and J of Hearts—and that's all. North's 10 remains as a stopper so West cannot overtake his partner's J.

It's a different story if East unblocks by playing the J on the first Heart trick. Then when he gets in with the K of Clubs, he cashes the K of Hearts and leads the 5 through North's 10, 8 and West takes three more Heart tricks to set the contract.

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## Night Student Dayhops More Than Three Hundred Miles

by John Ralsbeck

Who ever heard of traveling 310 miles to and from school? Mr. Clyde Rambacher of Ironton, Ohio; does it. Undoubtedly Mr. Rambacher has traveled the longest distance to attend night college in the history of the Xavier University Evening Division. He is shown here with Jack Ralsbeck (left), a student of journalism in the Evening Division and an employee of the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star.

Mr. Rambacher drives or commutes by train to the Xavier University Evening Division every Thursday. He attends the C.P.A. Review class taught by Mr. John Finucan, a member of the Ohio Society of C.P.A.'s of America.

Mr. Rambacher's purpose in taking the course is to review the basic principles of accounting, auditing, and business law. With this knowledge he returns to Ironton where he operates a small accounting firm of his own.

The Rambachers reside at 1823 South Eighth Street, Ironton, and are the parents of three boys.

## E.C. Professor Rarely Idle

by Jack Butts

Dr. Max Magnussen is a staff psychologist at the General Electric plant in Evendale. He teaches "Theories of Personality" at Xavier Evening College on Thursday nights. He is also interested in tropical fish, breeding English bulldogs, tennis and painting. One could go on from there but the fingers would get cramped. How does he find time for all these activities? He doesn't really. At the present he is devoting most of his spare time to psychological research.

Dr. Magnussen, who believes the future of psychology resides in research, is presently working on a theory pertaining to the psychological effects on surgical patients before and after operations. He has had several essays published in this field of research.

Dr. Magnussen, a youthful gentleman who could pass for a college student, was born in Iowa in 1927. After graduating

from high school, he served two years in the army. When he received his discharge from the service he enrolled at the University of Iowa where he earned the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. In 1958 he received his Ph.D in Psychology at the University of Kentucky. While

completing his studies he worked in psychology departments in various V.A. hospitals. He holds membership in the American, Midwestern, Ohio, and Kentucky Psychological Associations.

Concerning the future, Dr. Magnussen says he hopes some day to hold a position in a child guidance center where he can work with retarded children.



Dr. Max Magnussen gives story to Jack Butts.



Jack Ralsbeck interviews Clyde Rambacher.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!\*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



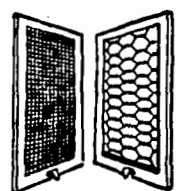
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

\*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!

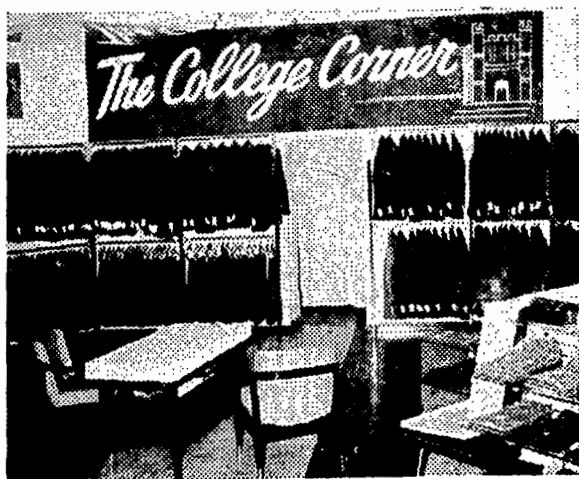


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## Christianity Is Not The Target Of The Islam Mission Movement

(Continued from Page 6)  
an enrollment of some fifty thousand enjoy great prestige and possess the support of the country's elite, many of whom were products of these schools during days of British rule. The government is firm, however, in its specification that "the purpose of education is to provide an appreciation of Islam and Islamic history and culture." Catholic teachers have a hard task teaching mixed classes with the prescribed Islamic text books of religious history. In the new nation of Sudan, the end of all pretense at tolerance has already arrived. Some three hundred Catholic schools in the southern Sudan were confiscated in 1957 and all Catholic dispensaries taken over. "Without the action of the national government," frankly stated a Khartoum newspaper in 1958, "these churches would have expanded and acquired much greater influence."

Egypt has a special problem since there are over a million and a half Egyptian citizens who are Christians, principally members of Oriental Orthodox churches. Article 31 of the new constitution of 1956 insures equality of rights without distinction "of race, origin, language, religion or creed." At the same time Islam demands full-fledged religious totalitarianism, as the official state religion. Currently, President Nasser is trying hard to respect all Egyptians. Recently when the Pope named a new Patriarch for the little Coptic Catholic Church in Egypt, Nasser sent the Governor of Cairo to represent him at the installation.

### Rise of Pan-Islamism

In the field of aggressive advance, Pan-Islamism plays a major role despite the squabbles between Moslem peoples. Pan-Islamism provides the intellec-

tual, moral and spiritual unity that has created the belief that Islam is finally nearing its destiny of conquering the world.

The Mecca pilgrimage holds added importance in the new plans for Islam. In 1955 a congress inspired by Pan-Islamists was held in Egypt and has assembled annually since. Its purpose is to bring together all the live forces of the Moslem world toward the end that the Mecca pilgrimage may become the focal center "of a solidarity uniting all Moslems, a gigantic enkindler of our power." "Our conception of the pilgrimage must change," asserted Nasser. "The visit to the Kaaba must be regarded no longer as merely an entrance ticket to Paradise or an ingenuous attempt to buy divine pardon."

Under modern organization and heightened promotion, attendance at Mecca jumped from 140,000 pilgrims in 1952 to a figure approaching half a million by 1956, with increases each following year.

### World Mission

But direct missionary work stands out as the most unique characteristic of the new Islam. In this, the main spark thus far is Doctor Al Bahy of al-Azhar. His group consists of able and educated university men; and for this reason the Doctor quite understandably is sensitive about their being accepted as intelligent and up-to-date.

"I have always maintained," states the Doctor, "that al-Azhar could never assume its Islamic mission unless it prepared itself to understand the currents of opinion of the contemporary world. Our missionaries will make primary recourse to our rich culture. We shall choose our envoys from among those who have applied themselves to their books."

### Islands First

Interestingly enough, the countries of first attack for the al-Azhar group have been established as Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines.

"Why did you commence with these?" Al Bahy was asked.

"Because Moslems in these countries have pressed us hardest for missionaries. But we need missionaries as well for Africa, Asia, Europe, America and Australia. I have visited a number of countries of Europe and have found there many Moslems whose faith is ardent but who need directing. We'll undertake to give leadership to these fine representatives overseas."

Black Africa has been by far the field of greatest Moslem advance during the twentieth century. Of the continent's 220 million people, a little over 40 million are Christian, some 90 million are animists and the remaining approximately 90 million are Moslem, almost a third of these in Africa below the Sahara. There Moslemism has gained three adherents for every one new member won by Christianity.

### Moslem Africa

Al-Azhar representatives have been reported on survey tours in East and West Africa, but the university does not get the credit for the great African gains. We should recall in the first place Islam's strong geographic advantage in Africa. Since the eleventh century both the riders and the sailors among the Moslems have advanced into non-Arab Africa. The riders, either horsemen or camel men, have moved west and south from the Mediterranean. The sailors have penetrated from the islands of the Indian Ocean and East Africa to the Great Lakes. A new Moslem factor in East Africa is the Ishmaelian community from India,

sponsored by the late Aga Khan.

Some reasons for Islam's growth in Africa during the last century:

**Fear of slavery**—The Moslem slavers freed blacks who were Moslems.

**Desire of the Negro for respect**—As Africa advanced, the animist felt ever more his nakedness and inadequacy. Islam offered him status; it was widely respected in Africa and was so much simpler than Christianity.

**Spirit of proselytism**—Several vigorous black merchants and pastoral tribes in West Africa—the Hausa, Dioula, Peul—displayed spontaneous enthusiasm for making Moslem converts.

**Pro-Islamic politics of France and Britain**—For administrative reasons which we need not detail here, France in particular and Britain at times found it politic to favor Islam.

**The greater adaptiveness of Islamites**—"Every Muslim is naturally a missionary; one would say instinctively a missionary," explains Father George Letellier of the White Fathers, director of the famed "Institut des Belles-Lettres Arabes" of Tunis. "The

businessman, the trader who journeys through the villages, mixes religion with business and attracts people to himself. Who is it who receives like a brother without fuss the men who are either transplanted or emigrate to the cities? It is the hospitable Muslim. The marabout, the sheik who travels about, lives like the blacks materially and eats like them.

"All this tends toward inculcating the idea that Islam is really a religion of black people, made for them, and also that Christianity is made for the whites."

### Challenge to Christianity

We Catholics who pride ourselves on outdistancing the apostolic zeal of any religious group on earth must recognize a new challenge in the Moslem revival. A French cavalry officer who early in this century became a hermit among the Moslem of the Sahara, Charles de Foucauld, painted a picture of the task: "The work is difficult and long. It demands great effort over a great length of time by a great number of workers. Where are they?"

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